BECAUSE THE CAPTAIN OF THE VARSITY CREW WAS SUSPENDED

After Declaring War They Open Negotiations With the N. Y. University Faculty for Peace, but Are Told They Must Surrender First -- Freshman Eats Humble Pte

The influence of gladsome spring along the Hudson struck the young colts of New York University on the Heights yesterday and to a man they declared a general strike on Greek roots, tetramines and quadratic surds in all the classes of the science and arts departments of the university. This was because at chapel in the morning the faculty discipline committee announced through the university recorder the suspension of Alfred A. Young, president of the junior class and captain of the varsity crew, because of the part he is supposed to have taken in the hazing of Freshman Henry Bloch on Wednesday.

After the general walkout of the 400 odd students had been declared and when enthusiasm in the bosoms of the sophomores and seniors alike ran high a more sober thought was borne in upon the insurgents along about noontime relating to what father at home might say or do and overtures for peace were made to the faculty. Not the least, weakened by the absence of Chancellor MacCracken in Europe, the stern spirit of the faculty remained unyielding. Before any pourparlers on the subject of the reinstatement of the student idol could be exchanged the rebellious students would have to come back to college, said the mandate of the discipline committee, and take what was coming to them for their exhibition of insubordina-

The trouble arose because the student arbiters of college etiquette and university custom did not like the way Henry Bloch, the son of an importer who lives at 12 East Ninety-seventh street, came to college in his automobile, refused to wear the freshman badge of servitude on his head and generally behaved uppishly. Just for that they took Henry Bloch and soused him in the college fountain on Wednesday and told him to run home to papa and never, never to come bac's to the college where the Hall of Fame stands.

When all the students file! into chapel vesterday morning there was a general air of expectancy stamped upon their shiping morning faces. What they had expected dropped just after chapel services, when Recorder Waters stepped to the front and read the decree of the faculty committee on student discipline suspending the president of the junior class for violation of faculty rules in that he participated in doing bodily hurt to a student.

Then the faculty members present filed out and student resentment flared up inmantly. John C. Brodsky, vice-president of the junior class, felt the elbow of fate nudging him and rose to move that his class come to order then and there. It came. After that some one offered a resolution that as a mark of protest against faculty tyranny the entire junior class withdraw from its classrooms until Young should be reinstated.

"All in favor---" began the vice-president, but he was interrupted by a chorus of approving yells. Everybody else who had remained in chapel to see the fun whooped it up until A. H. Sherin, president of the Students Organization, the corporate body of undergraduates, jumped to his feet to call the whole body of the students to order. Again the students rose nobly to

the call and there was order. A fair haired youth in a new spring suit and wherefores: the gist of which was that until this rank injustice to our fellowstudent and beloved comrade Albert A. Young be remedied by the faculty all the students of this university shall absent themselves from recitations, indefinitely if

"Hoo-ray for Webfoot!" shouted all in chorus, and the motion was passed unanimously. Then the striking students formed a line of march and left the chapel singing right merrily. They went over to the classrooms where Prof. Siehler daily leads the budding intellect into the paths that

"Hey! come on out, Prof. Siehler, and give us a speech!" called the students.
"We've struck, you know. Aw, come on

Prof. Siehler did come out and he spoke, but what he said was that the students were making fools of themselves or words that effect and that if there was any short changing to be done the faculty would have the last lick at it.

I expect to see all members of my classes in their usual places this morning," con-oluded the professor. "I would greatly regret to have to mark any more cuts against some I know who have an abundance them already.

When the students found that joshing the professors was not such a muchness arter all, they took to jushing themselves. Some painted banners which read "Fire All or None," "C. C. N. Y. for Bloch," and like inflammatory sentiments. With these at he head of the procession, the students did the serpentine about the Hall of Fame.

"With a hip-hip-hip-oh rah, rah, rah;
Y. U., siss-siss-siss-now altogether,
ys. Once more: To hell with Bloch!" After several cigarettes had been smoked and the rah-rah boys were getting tired of passing and repassing the tablets in the it might be wise to get a line on what the faculty thought of the fun. The student cabinet, as the collection of class presidents and captains of the various teams is got together and decided to go and see Dean Snow, head of the discipline com-

The delegation filed into the dean's office. and the president of the students' organization made a little speech. were ready, said he, to admit that they had been hasty in declaring their general walkout after chapel that morning. lbert Young were reinstated by the facult he students would all come back and would suffer as a body such disciplinary measures as the faculty might mete out to them.

Just after this offer of peace had been made Henry Bloch, the prime cause of the trouble, came in with S.W. Levine of 271 Proadway, his lawyer. The lawyer began forth his client's determination to remain in college at all costs and hinted that Bloch's father would rely upon the college authorities to give the young man every protection. Then a messenger came trom broch, senior, with word that Fresh-than broch should not press his case, but

should make every effort to effect a recon-ciliation with his fellow students. Just what happened after the delivery of the father's message has only leaked out in whispers. But it is generally accepted that young Bloch made a backdown all along the line, admitted to the student cabinet there present that he had erred in failing to defer to college custom and that the punishment that had been awarded him at the fountain on Wednesday was deserved It was even said about the campus yester-cay afternoon that Bloch signed a paper ing that henceforth he would obey rules laid down for freshmen and that he

willing to face the student cabinet for discipline on past derelictions.

Whatever ma, have been the results of the conference between Bloch and the student cabinet, it soon became evident that the trouble at New York University is now, not between Bloch and the students. but between the students and the faculty. For yesterday afternoon late the following natum of the discipline committee was sent to the student cabinet:

In reply to the communication of the students' organization acknowledging the vio-

WHOLE COLLEGE ON A STRIKE | lation of the rules of the university by students of the junior class and others in doing physical violence to one of their members and ask-ing that the penalty be not visited upon any individual but upon the student body as a

It is the sense of the committee on disci-That a readiness to submit to the authority of the faculty must first be indicated by an

immediate return by the classes to their duties as students. That the suspension of Albert A. Young pending a meeting of the faculty on April 7

matter. That the student body he advised that havng, wilfully committed a serious breach of discipline, adding insubordination to a transgression of the rules, it is the sense of the faculty committee on student discipline that

penalty must follow. That in the view of the committee it is the province of the faculty and the council alone to determine what shall constitute conditions of membership in the university and that the imposition by the student body of requirements for attendance other than those prescribed by the faculty is an interference on the part of the students with prerogatives belonging solely to the university authorities.

When this communication was handed to the student cabinet by the dean of the discipline committee it was decided that a mass meeting of the Students' Organization would be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning for a consideration of the faculty terms. At the same meeting the written capitula-tion of Bloch if such has indeed been made, will be laid before the students

WAITED 18 YEARS, BUT GOT HER. Maloney, Returning From China, Finds His Flancee Faithful.

There is a pretty romance back of the recent retirement of Miss Katharine F. Murphy of 788 President street, Brooklyn, from her place as confidential stenographer in the office of an insurance brokerage firm in Wall street.

Eightsen years ago, when Miss Murphy was in her twentieth year, she became engaged to a young Brooklynits named D. F. Maloney, but as he had yet to man out his career no plans were made for the marriage. Young Maloney had a hard and unsuccessful fight to get a start in business and finally determined to try his fortune in the West, but his ill luck continued. For a couple of years he corresponded regularly with Miss Murphy, but findly his letters stopped, and concluding that he had dropped out of her life for good she studied stenography and worked her way to the good place she resigned a few days ago. resigned a few days ago.

It was not until last October that her long absent and almost forgotten lover reappeared in Brooklyn. He told Miss Murrhy how he had drifted from the West China and finally established himself after several years hard work in a fine business in Hongkong. The long standing engagement was renewed and reached a speedy fulfilment, Mr. Maloney having to start back for urgent business reasons to China in another week. He was very anxious to have his bride return with him. but she decided to remain at work until her contract with the insurance firm terminated and then follow him to the Orient. It was also arranged that she should still remain "Miss Murphy" to all but a few of her most intimate friends and it was not until Monday that even her employers learned of her marriage. They imme-diately gave a handsome wedding present

On Monday Mrs. Maloney will start on her long voyage to Hongkong to join her husband. Her sister will succeed her as confidential stenographer in the insurance office.

\$2,000 COSTS AGAINST ACTOR. Wilson Must Pay for His Unsuccessful Suit Against Isman.

The suit brought against Felix Isman. he theatrical manager and real estate dealer, by Francis S. Wilson, an actor, but not the comic opera comedian, to recover offered extemporaneously several whereases \$100,000 damages for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Wilson's affections was dismissed yesterday by Justice MacLean in the Supreme Court for lack of prosecution. At the same time Justice MacLean ordered that \$2,000 extra costs be allowed to Isman because of the great expense and difficulty

he had been put to in defending the suit. Wilson married June Van Buskirk in Staten Island on Jenuary 5, 1899, and he alleged in his complaint that in 1902 and 1903. in New York, Philadelphia and London, Isman had won her affections.

Isman's defence was a general denial and a declaration that Wilson had driven his wife from home by continued ill treatment and abuse and that Mrs. Wilson enter tained no affection for her husband, anyway, because of his ill treatment. Isman took several depositions in London in defence of he suit and asserted that this cost him

Among the depositions is one by Mrs. Wilson taken in London in which she states that she ran away from school to merry Wilson and that before three years had elapsed he began to treat her, shame-fully, beating her and accusing her of imrelations with other men. denied any improper relations with Isman or any other man, but admitted that Isman had been her backer in theatrical ventures which were managed by Charles Dillingham.

Wilson got a divorce in 1904 in brought in this county while Mrs. was in London. She did not defend the suit and explained in her deposition that she was ill and poor when the suit was begun and let it go by default. Evelyn J. Wood, a Londoner, gave testi-

mony by deposition which helped Wilson obtain the divorce. Mr. Isman submitted to Justice MacLean a deathbed confession made by Wood to the Rev. F. Whitfield Daukes of St. Saviour's Vicarage, London in which Wood stated that he had perjured

Mrs. Wilson became the wife of Percival J. Mitchell in London last Christmas Day.

BOY SUED FISCHER HANSEN. Further Inquiry Into the Scandal-Macaluse Can't Be Found New.

Detectives from the District Attorney's flice were trying last night to find Antony Macaluso, the boy to whom Joseph E. O'Brien, a decorator of Philadelphia, wrote letters on which Carl Fischer-Hansen a lawyer, is charged with having extorted \$15,000 from O'Brien. Mrs. Macaluso, the mother of the boy, was found and brought to the District Attorney's office. She was examined by Assistant District Attorney Smyth about her appointment as guardian for the boy in a contemplated suit against O'Brien. This, O'Brien says, was after be

settled with Fischer-Hansen for \$15,000. Max Brown, the lawyer who appeare for Mrs Macaluso in the petition for the appointment of Mrs. Macaluso as guardian was also questioned by Mr. Smyth. He said the action was not pressed as he could not find sufficient facts on which to draw

It was learned by Mr. Smyth that Macahiso had a disagreement with Fischer-Hansen and began an action against him. John T. Dooling, Commissioner of Elec-tions, was counsel for the boy. After the case had been put on the calendar it was withdrawn.

Macaluso told Mr. Smyth that she didn't know where her son was. She last saw him a week ago, when he said he was to Washington. going to Sessions this morning to answer to the indictment against him

WINDFALL FOR THE B. R. T. Conscience Stricken Passenger Sends

81 for Stolen Rides. "The enclosed is for car fare not paidrou may say stolen rides."

This was the unsigned letter containing a dollar bill received yesterday at the office of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It was mailed in Manhattan.

SAYS HE'LL TAKE DAY CHARGES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

And Insists That the Methodist Church Is Not Yet Hopelessly in the Clutches of Standard Oil -- Prof. William N. Blee Says Wesleyan Isn't After Carnegle Money.

The Rev. George A. Cooke, whose charges stand until the faculty shall have acted in the against Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University because of his attacks on President Roosevelt were dismissed by Bishop Moore when brought before the New York Conference of the Methodist Church at St. James's Church on Wednesday, bobbed up again at yesterday's session with a statement that he had just begun to fight

Before giving out his statement Mr. me in there.' Cooke went to the platform and had a had done or said. Mr. Cooke declared that Bishop Moore had no more authority to throw out his charges against Chancellor Day than he had to throw Dr. Day out of the church without a trial. Mr. Cooke characterized Chancellor Day's attacks on President Roosevelt as "false, vicious and maliclous." He added:

"The American public must not jump to the inference that the Methodist Church is hopelessly in the clutches of the Standard Oil trust. Thank God other days are coming and this battle will be fought in other fields."

Mr. Cooke finished his statement by declaring that he would carry his charges against Dr. Day before the General Conference, which meets in Baltimore next month

The General Conference is the final court of the Church. It does not hear charges, but if it decides that Bishop Moore exceeded his authority in throwing out Mr. Cooke's charges it may order a new hear-

Chancellor Day talks to the Laymen's Association at the conference to-night and it is possible that he may have some-

thing to say on the matter at that time.
The Rev. F. L. Wilson, presiding elder of the Kingston district, which takes in of the kingston district, which takes in the Catskill Mountains, in presenting his sixth annual report told of the difficulties which beset the ministers in that region. He declared that in summer the bearding house business paralyzed the work and in winter the bad roads and blizzards were about as serious a handicap. There was also, he thought, a "growing spirit of world-liness." He declared that it was just as important to send missionaries to the Cats-kills as to the Himalayas and that Esopus reek needed as much attention as the

Prof. William North Rice of Wesleyan University told the conference that in his opinion there was at present "a great overvaluation of amusement and of college athletics." He said, however, that at Wesleyan they had a football coach who led prayer meetings and exercised a moral influence on the college communities.

Dr. Rice denied that Wesleyan had given up its religious tenets for the purpose of grasping for the Carnegie endowment fund.
"I don't know that the college wants any of the fund," he said, "and I almost hope it doesn't get any. The Methodist Episcor al Church is a better ration for the college than Andrew Carnegie."

DR. COOKE WORRIES THEM. New York East Conference Jumps at the Mention of Him.

That the Rev. Dr. George A. Cooke of Brandon. Vt., is on the nerves of the Methodist churchmen was shown again at yesa in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Cooke's charges against Dr. Buckley and Dr. Bowne had been disposed of the day before and the new set of charges threat ened by Dr. Cooke hadn t been put in shape for consideration yet, so the members of the conference sat back in their seats to listen to the routine of ordinary business. And then witten all was peace Presiding

Bishop Burt called for Dr. Cook to speak. Everybody sat up for a moment, but soon breathed easier when they saw that the man called for was Dr. Robert Cook of the Methodist Book Concern.

Dr. Buckley suggested that it would be wise to call out the full name of the speaker to protect his reputation. Dr. Burt assured the members that this was not the Dr. Cooke of the day before, and Dr. Cook clinched the matter by declaring Cook clinched the matter by declaring that if he had not sufficient reputation t protect him "from the follies of this youth who makes it a business to disturb con-ferences" he would immediately go out make one.

The address of the morning was by Dr James M. Buckley on the history of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. The after-noon session was devoted to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and to an dress on "The Church and the Truth" Borden P. Bowne of Boston University.

DERRICK FROM 27TH FLOOR. Man, Woman and Derby Hat Hit by Falling Splinters.

A derrick engaged in lifting a 300 pound block of stone fell from the twenty-seventh story of the new Metropolitan Life Building tower in Madison Square at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The derrick hit the protection scoffolding at the twenty-fifth floor and stopped, but the stone crashed right through, carrying a shower of splintered plank down into Madison avenue.

The falling pieces rattled against the side of the building and persons at its base had time to scatter. Miss Josephine Fennel of 625 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, and Patrick Wimsey of 406 West 137th street had been walking in front of Dr. Park-hurst's church. On hearing the clatter they ran in close to the wall of the church. The wreckage rained about them, striking Miss Fennel on the knee and Wimsey on the

Near them was Frank Devlin, a working-Near them was Frank Devlin, a working-man, of 439 East 142d street, who had just turned to run when a piece of plank nearly two feet long sailed through the air and out off the top of his derby hat, leaving the man uninjured. Lieut. MacCullough of the traffic squad and reserves had to disperse the crowd that filled Madison avenue after

The weight of the stone is supposed to have been too much for the derrick, which employees thought, may have been loosened by the gale that was raging at that altitude

BOOK THIEF AT BELLEVUE. Librarian Feigns Sleep and Catches "John

Smith" Stocking Up. A man describing himself as John Smith, clerk, 40 years old, address refused, was arrested in the library of Bellevue Hospital resterday afternoon charged with petit larceny. Librarian Alexander Kennedy had seen him put four books, three Latin text books and a grammar school algebra in his pockets or under his coat,

Books have been missed from the hospital library at short intervals for some time, and a few days ago the Rev. Henry C. Dyer, the chaplain, missed two heavy brass candlesticks from the altar of the chapei just above the library. "Smith" had been noticed in the library several times on various pretexts and his visits seemed immediately to precede the discoveries of losses.

Yesterday afternoor Kennedy feigned sleep and saw the books taken. Magistrate Harris in the Yorkville court held "Smith"

WOMEN SHOULD WORK LESS. Hamilton Mable Says They Should Look

After Our Souls. Hamilton Mabie and the Rev. John Ban-

croft Devins were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Working Girls Vacation Society which was held yesterday afternoon at the Colony Club.

Mr. Mabie said that the mere name of the society, was enough to arouse his deepest interest and to secure his coopera-

"New York city," he said, "is just beginning to be educated up to the idea of play. And that reminds me of something that Lowell once said. One day when he was walking along the Edgeware road near Pad ington station, in London, he passed a house on which was the inscription Home for Incurable Children,' and he said to his companion, 'Some day they will let

"I am glad," he went on, "that as long short chat with Bishop Moore. After stat- as it is necessary for young women to work ing that he would stand by everything he for their living there are so many occupations open to them, but I don't believe that this industrial age, the most marked achievement of which is apparenty the entrance of women into every field of labor, will last a century.

"It is not desirable that it should. It is not for the best good of the country that women should work from 9 in the morning until 6 at night as men do. We need somebody to look after our souls, to maintain the old fashioned pieties, to love poetry and to keep our manners in order. We are the worst managered nation in the world-not because we wish to be discourteous but because we haven't time to study the amenities of life.

"There has been a good deal of talk lately about natural rights and inalienable rights, and much of it has been loose generalization. There is apparently much confusion in men's minds between 'natural' rights and artificial rights which are conferred. by society. Only a few days ago this beautiful hall echoed to pleas for political rights for women."

Mr. Mabie Lifted his hand in a gesture of

protest at the burst of laughter and ap-plause which followed this assertion. "I do not intend," he said, "to express any opinion on so delicate a subject ex-cept to say that political rights are not Dr. Devins spoke in the highest terms of the work of the Working Girls Vacation Society and criticised somewhat severely

persons who "lived to thmselves alone."

Mrs, Richard Irvin, who presided, be e, as she explained, the president. William Herbert, was too bashful to perform her official duty, said that the society had sent 822 girls to the country in 1907. There are four vacation houses in Connecticut and four in New York, two of these being in the Adirondacks and specially equipped for the care of girls who have indications of lung trouble. It requires \$20,000 a year, she said, for the running of the eight houses, and the treasury stil! lacks \$2,000 of that amount.

ICE GIVES UP A SHIP.

Mildwinter Frees the Investigator After

54 Years in the Arctic Circle. VICTORIA, B. C., April 2 .- After fifty-four years imprisonment in the ice fields of the Arctic, Sir Robert John le Mesurier McClure's famous exploring ship the Investigator, a typical example of the old time wooder ship, has been set free, and it is hoped that she may be brought around Alaska to Esquimault, thence to be convoyed back to

Advices received here by way of Dawson brought out from Fort McPherson by Audrey Forrest, a snowshoe courier, are to the effect that owing to the warm weather of last summer and the mildness of the present winter the Investigator is once more affoat. A full report of her condition terday morning's session of the New York has been brought out by Capt. Jarvis of the Royal Northwest Mounted him transmitted to the British Ad-

Although the Investigator was long since leased from naval duty there is considerable difference of opinion as to her present wnership. When Jarvis left the post at Herschel Island small vessels could get alongside and there was little difficulty boarding the long imprisoned ship. lure, who died in 1873, abandoned the Investigator in latitude 72 degrees 50 minutes N. and longitude 117 degrees 55 minutes Mercy Bay, on the northern shore of Banks Land. Supplies and instruments were left on board and a considerable quantity are on board and a considerable quality still in good condition, thanks to the natural the summer just passed no one had been

on board. It is believed that the Investigator was the vessel sighted upon the barren Arctic coast six years or more ago by mission natives whose fancies, stimulated by their religious teaching, led them to report the finding of Noah's Ark. Several of the wintering steam whalers are keeping as close as possible to the old ship and hope luck and weather favor to be able to tow er back with them as far as British Co

TO NAPLES, ITALY, FOR \$15. North German Lloyd Cuts Steerage Rates to the Mediterranean.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company announced yesterday an extraordinary reduction in steerage rates from New York to Mediterranean ports.

The reduced rates include the Italian and all other Mediterranean ports and are lower than at any time in years. The ow rates are expected to result in an even larger outward movement of the foreign labor element for Mediterranean ports.

The reduction is immediately effective and will continue until further notice, but the company will not guarantee to maintain the low rate for any stated period. The new rate to Naples or Genoa, a twelve day trip on the first class steamships of the North German Lloyd Line, is now only \$15. This is at the rate of \$1.25 a day for food, lodging medical attendance if necessary, and transportation. The rate from New York to the various ports of the Mediterranean for third

Genoa and Naples. \$15; to Palermo Messina, \$18; to Milan and Leghorn, \$16.75; to Gibraltar, \$11; to the Piræus, \$22; to Alexandria, \$25; to Jaffa, \$27, and to Bei-

The Italian lines, having the benefit of a subsidy, have been bidding for the great eastbound steerage business, and the cut is intended to meet this competition, if not to go it a little better.

EASTER LOSES A BRIDE. Miss Mary Green Kills Herself, Explaining

Why to Her Flance.

Miss Mary Green, who was to have been married on Easter Simday, killed herself by inheling gas in the bathroom at her home, 227 East Ninety-fifth street, yesterday morning. She left a letter addressed to her fiancé. William Edgerton, an electrician, living at 265 Skidmore avenue, Brooklyn, The letter said: "DEAR BILL: Forgive me for what I am

going to do. Mamma's death and my poor health have made me so miserable, and I don't want to make you unhappy. Take care of my body and please forgive me. God help me and you. All I have is yours, Lovingly and devotedly. MAY." Miss Green was 28 years old. She had left a position in a Sixth avenue department store to prepare for the wedding. Her mother was buried on last Christmas

Boy Dies of Baseball Blow. Boston, April 2.-While playing ball in

vacant lot in Roxbury yesterday Manuel Lefkowith, 15 years old, was struck on the head with a baseball and died late last night at the City Hospital.

B. Aliman & Co.

SPRING OUTFITS FOR MISSES, BOYS AND CHILDREN

THE MOST RECENT DESIGNS IN MISSES; AND GIRLS' SCHOOL AND PARTY FROCKS, OUTERGARMENTS, SEPARATE SKIRTS AND BLOUSES; TRIMMED HATS FOR SERVICE AND DRESS OCCASIONS; BOYS' CLOTHING, INCLUDING SUITS, TOP COATS AND REEFERS, HATS, CAPS, SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES; WASHABLE SUITS FOR LITTLE BOYS

COMPLETE SPRING ASSORTMENTS OF UNDERGARMENTS, HOSIERY, BOOTS, GLOVES AND NECKWEAR, FOR MISSES, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Anemie.

Smith Gray

I So little thinking necessary—this season's styles, select themselves. Variety-lets of it, in fabrics, colors and models. Suits for business wear, \$18 to \$45.

The hat of the season is Rexfelt derby \$5. Lisle-web Suspenders 25c., value 50c.

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WILL SELL AT 427 & 429 BROADWAY, N. Y. TO-DAY LAST DAY, APRIL 3d, 1908,

A PEREMPTORY SALE OF

PERSIAN AND TURKISH RUGS

H. H. TOPAKYAN,

Mr. Topakyan has been established for twenty years in the United States and has decided to dispose of the entire stock of his Stores, 1475th Ave. and 25 Broad St.,

before returning to Persia. EVERY VARIETY OF PERSIAN, TURKISH AND INDIA RUGS & CARPETS from the smallest Mat to the largest Rug made will be included in this Sale The Sale will be worthy the attention of all dealers and connoisseurs, as the

MRS. HALSEY CORWIN MARRIED

offering is unsurpassed by any collection in this country.

SECOND HUSBAND CAPT. HILL OF BRITISH ARMY.

Her Father Gives the Information After the Newly Married Couple Have Sailed for England -Bridegroom Said to Be the 6nly Son of Lord Arthur Hill.

Mrs. Halsey Corwin, whose maiden name was Roberta Garrett Menges, has married again. She sailed yesterday on the Celtic with her newest husband, who is Capt. Arthur Hill, only son of Lord and Lady Arthur William Hill of Binfield Manor,

Mr. and Mrs. Menges were at the dock Mr. Menges didn't seem to be very sure of his newest son-in-law's lineage except that he was a captain in the Fifth Royal Irish Rifles and was very rich.

"Too had these Englishmen are taking all our American girls." said Mr. Menges. "I don't know much about this business, but it is all in Burke's Peerage, and then I can tell you where you can find out all

you want. According to Mr. Menges the match was by no means an elopement. Capt. Hill has been making frequent trips to this country and on one of these trips the Captain met Mrs. Corwin at a dinner. That was on Friday night, it was said, and on Sunday the two found themselves in Lakewood, N. J., and were married by a minister named Focunds or something like that,

Mr. Menges said. A friend of Capt. Hill who came here with him about a week ago said that the marriage was the result of a dinner meeting and 'was sudden.

Capt. Hill was born December 30, 1873. and is the son of Lord Arthur William Hill. late comptroller of her Majesty's household and a privy councillor. Capt. Hill's father bears the title lord as a courtesy title, "The Hill estates are in Downshire. Lord Arthur Hill is the second son of the Marquis of Downshire

Mrs. Hill first married Halsey Corwin, son of a former Comptroller of Brooklyn, who died and left his son a fortune estimated variously at from \$350,000 to \$700,000, Halsey Corwin started in to spend the

fortune and in February, 1902, he attended a dinner at Coney Island. There he met Roberta Menges, 16 years old, daughter of Morris Menges, a Sheepshead Bay horseman. A few days later Roberta disappeared and Menges had young Corwin arrested and charged him with abducting his daughter. On February 20 Corwin married Miss Menges and the two went to the Clarendon Hotel Brooklyn. In 1906 the Halsey Corwins had separated and Mrs. Corwin was seen frequently in Newport and in many Broad-way restaurants with men prominen

Mrs. Corwin came into public notice again in the July of 1908. She attended a dinner given in a private apartment uptown and after the dinner discovered that she had ost jewels to the value of \$50,000, she said The robbery was reported to the police and made somewhat of a stir, ending in the arrest of two of the guests, who were subsequently discharged in a police court. Both Mrs. Corwin and her jewels then discharged in a police court. appeared for a time until they were again stolen from her rooms at the Hotel Seville, At once the robbery was known. Mrs.Corwin brought suit for divorce against her The suit was brought by a guardian as Mrs. Corwin was not then of age. She seemed her divorce and then went to Paria, where she was again seen riding about in automobiles and cutertaining lavishly.

Retiring from Business.

LOWEST DEATH RATE EVER. 113th st. Warren st. Birth Figures Up, Marriages Down, in New York's Past Quarter.

The lowest death rate ever known in New York city for the months of January. February and March was that of the quarter just ended. According to Health Commissioner Darlington's figures the rate was 18.43 a thousand. The actual number of deaths was 20,309. The rate for this same quarter during the past ten years averaged 20.52 a thousand.

Queens led the boroughs rate with a record of 16.22 a thousand. Her record for the past ten years was 17.77. Brooklyn's rate was 17.76, as against 19.42 for ten years. Manhettan had 18.75 deaths a thousand as against 20.31 for the past decade. Richmond's rate was 19.32, compared to 21.58 for ten years. The Bronx had the highest rate with 20.62. Her average for the past

decade was 22.49. In the matter of births the quarter finished also broke all records, 32,655 children having selected New York as their birthplace, as against 29,294 in 1207. The ten year average is exceeded by 9,000. Marriages fell off, but Dr. Darlington thinks many. New Yorkers went to Jersey to be wed to evade the new marriage license law. He also thinks that owing to the confusion attending the change in the law many marriages went unreported. The number made known to the Depart ment of Health was 9.557. Last year there

were 11,750. BY SLEDGE FROM ALASKA. The Man With the Arctic Dogs Gets to New York at Last.

In an Alaskan sledge on wheel s drawn by seven Alaskan dogs. Eli A. Smith. a Government mail carrier in the far north. pulled up at noon yesterday in front of

The purpose of Smith's call was to have

the Mayor sign a book showing the date and hour of his arrival. The book con-tained the signatures of mayors of a long list of cities and towns through which Smith had travelled on a trip he said he had made from Nome to win a wager of \$10,000. Start ing, he said, from Nome on November 14, 1905, he was, in order to win the bet to reach New York by May 1 of this year.

The conditions of the wager provided that Smith should begin his journey without money and that he should receive none except what he could make by selling photographs of himself and his dogs. On his way to New York he visited the Jamestown exposition and also called upon President Roosevelt.

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These figures mean for many thousands no work to be had, savings gone, health impaired by want and despair, homes proken up. Prompt and generous aid can relieve

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cannot undo. Gifts large and small may be sent to S. Minturn, Treas., room 211, No. 105 East 22d St., New York.

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